

MURDER ON CHATHAM STREET.

A YOUNG GERMAN WOMAN SHOT IN THE HEAD BY A REJECTED LOVER.

The Fourth ward was the scene of a murder last night, the victim being a young and interesting German girl, scarcely twenty years of age, whose sole offence appears to be the refusal to return the love of a half-insane admirer, the persistent attentions of whom have repeatedly met with decided rebuffs both at her hands and those of her parents. It would seem that the murderer's design had long been contemplated and that the young lady lived in constant dread of assassination at the hands of her fierce lover. The circumstances of the murder are as follows:

At about half-past eight o'clock last night Lizzie Stenderman, aged twenty years, residing with her parents at No. 10 City Hall place, accompanied by a young lady friend named Annie Thomas, who lives in the same house, and a gentleman named Isaac J. Brown, a boarder in her family, started to go to a meeting of a singing society in avenue B. The party walked to Chatham street, and, at the corner of Roosevelt street, stopped to await the arrival of a car. They had been standing about three minutes when Lizzie advanced a few steps, remarking, "Here comes our car." Just at this moment Jacob Stenderman, a rejected lover of the young lady,

SPRING OUT OF A DOORWAY

close by, where he had been concealed, and, pointing a seven shooter revolver close to Miss Stenderman's head, fired the ball entering one and a half inches above the young lady's left temple, fracturing her skull and penetrating it, though her brain. So quick was the murderer in his movements that Mr. Brown, the male escort of the unfortunate young girl, had not time to interfere before the deadly shot was fired. Almost instantly afterward, however, he caught Stenderman's hand, and endeavored to wrench the revolver from it. In the struggle that ensued Mr. Brown felt the muzzle of the pistol on his neck, and gasped out, "DON'T SHOOT ME."

The murderer replied coolly, "I will not." Officer Mulroney, of the Fourth precinct, who was patrolling his beat, hearing the shot and noticing the gathering crowd, hastened to the scene of the murder and came to the assistance of Brown. On the arrival of the policeman in Stenderman ceased resisting and quietly submitted to arrest. The attention of those present was then directed to the wounded girl, who had fallen to the sidewalk, she was placed in the care of two other policemen, who had arrived, and was taken to the Park Hospital. While the officer was walking toward the station house, guiding his prisoner, the latter, who had been shot through the heart, gave up the ghost.

The Home for the Destitute Blind will have a benefit, in the shape of an operatic performance of "L'Umbrà," at Terrace Garden Theatre, on Thursday.

The tenth springtime festival of the Orpheon Society's free choral society takes place on May 6, at the Academy of Music, under the direction of Mr. Jerome Hopkins.

Miss Linda Gilbert has a concert this evening at Barnum's Hippodrome for the benefit of the Prisoners' Library Fund. The programme is choral and instrumental and very attractive.

The young American prima donna, Mie. Moebius, of whom the most flattering accounts have been received, makes her American début at the Academy of Music, on Wednesday evening, as Elvira in "Ernani," under the experienced direction of Max Maretz, the veteran of opera in this country.

SHOTS FOR LOVE?

Further than that now I don't say. He was then locked up in the cells.

I went yesterday to the house of the unfortunate Miss Stenderman late last night. The young woman then lay in a dying condition. Her mother, who was laboring under great excitement, made the following statement: "About a month ago Jacob Stenderman returned of his own accord to New York, having been absent shortly afterward. He attempted to pay attention to my daughter Lizzie, but neither she nor any of us liked him. He frequently came to the house to see us, but we never gave him the slightest opportunity to remain."

The young lady was conscious up to a late hour last night, and the physicians had grave doubts of her living, but the physicians, as repeated, prognosis had failed to find the bullet.

THE KNIFE IN BROOKLYN.

AN INOFFENSIVE MAN STABBED IN THE STOMACH BY A DRUNKEN BUFFET.

Philip Horn, a young man whose residence is at No. 55 Sullivan street, was stabbed and mortally wounded in King street, Brooklyn, last evening, by John Haggerty, aged forty years, of No. 114 King street. Shortly after eight o'clock, as Horn was returning from his work, he was accosted by Haggerty, who was slightly under the influence of liquor. The latter, in a drunken狂怒, drew a knife and plunged it into Horn's stomach. The blade penetrated to the bowels, inflicting a ghastly wound, several inches in length. The injured man fell to the sidewalk, and was soon covered with blood. Harvey Goble, who saw the encounter, immediately ran to the home of the Monmouth Association, and, in showing his remarks, the Chairman said that the great importance of the battle of Bunker Hill, on the 17th of June next, and that this association had been invited to the American and Historical Library Company of Boston to give a speech on that occasion. Stenderman sat in the chair and Adjutant Charles B. Postwick acted as Secretary. The organization now consists of 974 active members, 150 of whom are uniformed. The Treasurer read his report, from which it appeared that the total receipts were \$3,945 and the expenses \$6,645, leaving on hand a balance of \$247. Sir Philip Pon, on behalf of the Committee on Organization and Uniforms, recommended the idea of adopting in future a regimental form of association, and recommended that companies should be formed and officers and non-commissioned officers elected as soon as these tactical units reported themselves with men sufficient to justify the change. A discussion took place upon the advisability of adopting the single rank formation, instead of the double, as now practised in conformity with the provisions of "Cotton's Infantry Tactics." It was finally resolved to adopt the single rank system, as more effective and less fatiguing than the double rank order of march.

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Colonel Pond moved that a committee of ten, one from each company, be appointed on the subject of the contemplated new army. It was agreed.

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